# **BOOK LOBBYISTS DROVE** MRS. YOUNG TO REBE

Head of Chicago Teachers, Resenting "Tammany" Methods, Deserted Strachan Cause.

IS ABSENT FROM CAUCUS

Fails to Attend Meeting at Which Fairchild Was Selected as Progressive Education Candidate.

"progressives" and the beside him there. enservatives" of the National Education Association, the fifteenth annual convenwhich opened here to-day, is ing of the board of directors to-morrow afternoon. Then will be decided whether the directorate will attempt to bar from embers of at least thirty days' standing If this ruling is made it will be a blow to several thousand teachers, the majority Chicago, who have enrolled as active members within the last few days.

The issue was scheduled to come up at meeting of the directors to-day. The prothirty days' standing was made by Secre tary Irwin Shepard several months ago, and at that time was reported to have been considered favorably by a majority of the directorate. It was expected that Secretary Shepard would present it in the form of a

But if Secretary Shepard was ready to present his proposal his plans and those Instead, Mr. Shepard was made to bear the brunt of a direct attack President Carroll G. Pearse, supple mented by Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintendent of the Chicago schools and president of the National Education Associatio

Young into line for the candidacy for president of Miss Grace Strachan, of New be the secret behind Mrs. Young's deser tion of the Strachan camp

Tammany Methods Alleged.

The New York delegation to the convenits candidate by trying to play Tammany Hall politics in the teachers' convention When Mrs. Young became aware of its tac er which Superintendent Fairchild was selected as the progressive candidate.

ook company lobbyists, it is declared, are doing all in their power to encourage the Strachan candidacy in the hope when votes are taken on the important amendments to the bylaws by which the progressives have planned to rout the "old

An attempt to oust Secretary Shepard was foreshadowed in President Pearse's report to the board of directors. The president charged that Mr. Shepard's records

Mr. Shepard declared he was attemptive to rid the association of 'fake' members and prevent "stuffing" of the rolls, which, he said, was done at the Boston convention two years ago, when Mrs. Young

"Progressives" Win First Fight.

Supporters of the "progressive" move ment of the association won the first fight at the opening of the convention. The board of directors, representing schools in every state in the country, voted to change from summer to winter the time for the annual meetings of the National Council of Education. A movement also was started to change to a date in the winter the time for holding the full sessions of the association.

Thomas, captain of the Maryland Heavy Artillery during the Civil War, and son of General Lorenzo Thomas, the adjustant general of the United States army during President Lincoln's administration, died in the hospital of the National Soldiers' Home here to day. He was seventy-five years old. His body was sent to-night to Washington for burial in the Arlington National Cemetery.

Normal School, Kirksville, Mo., declared teachers were beginning to devote their threatened. He predicted that to allow the tack of heart failure. He was sixt national council to meet in the winter years old. would be the first step toward holding the entire association meetings in winter also Robert J. Aley, president of the University of Maine, and G. W. A. Luckey, of Republican leader in Southern California the University of Nebraska, declared the and tax agent of the Southern Pacific statements that summer schools and travel were threatening the existence of the annual convention were well founded. Mrs. Ella Flagg Young suggested the plan of New Brunswick, N. J., on Sunday night

holding the conventions in the winter.

A vote showed the so-called 'progressives' in favor of the change, and the national council was ordered hereafter to meet in the winter.

Reports submitted to-day to the association said that of the 20,000,000 public school pupils in the United States, 12,000,000 were being educated in rural schools and that only one-third of the country boys and this were making a satisfactory showing.

Thomas H. Harris, State Superintendent of Schools, of Baton Rouge, La., declared FUNERAL OF LEWIS M. GIBB the condition of the rural schools was be coming so deplorable it was time for the federal government to provide both money and methods to remedy the situation.

Mate control of schools should be set aside in the interest of the rising generation said Mr. Harris. "National supervision of country schools is an absolute necessity. Our country needs a better educated rural

Mr Harris left it to the convention to decide what steps should be taken to induce the federal government to lend assistance. It is likely the rural school problem will be one of the most important to come before the convention. A special committee appointed to investigate the subject will urge appointment of field workers to travel over the country in the interest of country schools. The report will be submitted later

#### TO URGE TEXT BOOK PROBE Carmody Says Dix Should In-

vestigate Education "Outrage." Albany, July 8 .- An informal complaint has been made to Attorney General Carmody against the frequent changing of text books in the public schools of the state. Mr. Carmody says he is looking into the matter and may call Governor Dix's attention to it, with a view to investigating the State Education Department. The At-

I have maintained for several years that it is an outrage for the State Education Department to put the parents of school children to the expense almost annually of buying new text books. When the Legislature was in session I told certain Senators that I celieved this matter was a proper subject for legislative inquiry, but it was never taken up. I now believe that Governor Dix should order such an inquiry. It would be interesting to ascertain if any one connected with the State Education Department is allied with the so-called book trust. An investigation would make clear whether or not such a condition exists, or at least make known the real

advised that certain employes of the State Education Department have sold their stock in the Library Bureau, a concern which was among those to submit bids for furnishings for the state education build Mr. Carmody criticised this concern for bidding for this work while state em ployes were stockholders of the company

#### OBITUARY.

ROBERT BARRETT W. BROWNING. only son of Robert Browning and Elizabeth Barrett Browning, died yesterday at hi March 9, 1849, at Florence, while his par

his mother's burial place, and when his vania city usurped the prerogatives gener ster Abbey it was Robert Barrett Wiede- cago. mann Browning who interposed when it

name was Wiedemann.

et. His home was at Venice in the ner and at Asolo in the winter. It was this father became afflicted with the ere cold that later caused his death. e was married in 1839. In 1839 he publed the book that has gained worlde fame. The Love Letters of Robert Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

#### HUGH J. CHISHOLM

the International Paper Company and pres

Mr. Chisholm was born at Niagara, Car conservatives among the members he became a newsboy on the Grand Trunk

hands and doing business along a routmembers of the Chicago Board of road routes. The Chisholm brothers were Education and other politicians who are the originators of the transportation pubsupposed to have something to do with lishing business, producing railroad maps

> The day after the assassination of Pres dent Lincoln Mr. Chisholm took up hi residence in Portland, Me, and soon after ward bought a little wood pulp plant i pered until his company, known as the International Paper Company, had a chair of milis through Maine and New Hamp shire, the largest being at Rumford Fall He also became interested in making buckets and other utensils from wood pulpany, of which he was president and man of the Portland & Rumford Falls Railroad, treasurer and manager of the Rumford Falls Power Company and a director of the Casco National Bank, Port-

Chisholm was married in 1872, it Portland, to Miss Henrietta Mason, who survives He leaves a son, Hugh Chisholm. The body will be taken to Portland, Me. where services will be held on Wednesday

Mrs. Hedwig Banning, wife of Kendal Banning, managing editor of System, the Lying-In Hospital on Sunday Mrs. Young told the directors she had been treated "like a sixteen-year-old subscients" (Like a sixteen-year-old schoolgirl," and if the association adopted Mr. Shepard's report every school teacher in Chicago "was justified in suing the association for slander."

"Progressives" Win First Fight.

"Memoel of the MacDowell will be was the daughter of Musicratic Cash Musicratic Cash

## MAJOR LORENZO THOMAS.

Hampton, Va., July 8.-Major Lorenzo Thomas, captain of the Maryland Heavy

## CAPTAIN CHARLES PAINE WELCH.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Oakland, Cal., July 8.—Captain Charles Paine Welch, who served with Admiral the National Education Association was George Dewey's fleet during the Spanish

## OBITUARY NOTES.

WALTER F. PARKER, for many years Railroad, is dead at Los Angeles,

MRS. ANTOINETTE ROSS ACKEN widow of Captain Samuel Acken, died at

## Special Train Takes Many Employes to Bay Shore, Long Island.

Bay Shore, Long Island, July 8.—The fu neral of Lewis Mills Gibb, junior partner of the firm of Frederick Loeser & Co., who died here suddenly on Saturday morning, was held this afternoon. The Rev. William H. Garth, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Islip, conducted the services.

Many friends, business associates and a Mills & Gibb firms were present during the Moore, Emil Zajah and E. Zanfretta. service. A special train that left the Flatbush avenue station of the Long Island Railroad shortly afternoon carried most of the employes of the two stores. The body is by Louis A. Hirsch. It may be described was buried in the John Gibb plot, Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn.

## DIVORCE FOR MURAL PAINTER

# Philadelphia Artist Obtains Decree on

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Philadelphia, July 8-H. Hanley Parker a mural painter, artist, clubman and singer, to-day obtained a divorce from his wife. Mrs. Mary E. Parker, on the ground of desertion. Mrs. Parker is in Chicago and did not defend the suit. Prior to Parker bringing suit his wife had instituted proceedings, in which she named the wife of a prominent business man as corespondent.

CHILDREN ON THE AIR LINE VARIETIES, ROOFS, PARKS

# LARGEST TROOP THIS YEAR STELLA MAYHEW AT KEITH'S

## ered at Barclay Street Ferry to Begin Outing.

Jovs Near Scranton.

All roads led to Scranton vesterday. They negan to diverge from other points as destiations about 7 o'clock in the morning, and from that time until 1.05 p. m. the Pennsyl- den in escaping from the medical profes-

The town of Asolo, where Mr. Browning business at the old stand, to say nothing of volunteers who crowded the of the Applan Way, Broadway and other it looked altogether

he West Side and pattered through Brook-

For the time being the gateway to Scran ouse of the Lackawanna Railroad. So thither they all trooped, the little Fresh Air owners of the 140 pairs of feet. It was keeping this unprisonable man under the ere that it became evident that Scranton was the Hub for Monday. As each contingent arrived some one would shout. Where are youse goin' And always the enswer was the same. inally one lad yelled

Gee, everybody's goin to Scrant's Certainly, if everybody was going al canna was road enough for the Fresh Airs in this Tribune party, and they adopted all

This craft, the doughty Binghamton, it may be remarked in passing, proved a was, no doubt, especially true of a young of six years, who, seeing a sister ship

Then, at 8.15, the Fresh Airs adopted a train, and roads and thoughts began to

large a number as possible of New York a

eorge Gordon Battle leanor M. Todd, Nyack, N. Y. rs. A. H. Beckman, East Orange, N. J.

Mrs C G R. Frinceton, N J.
Thomas C Furdy, Norfolk, Conn.
Amelia A Furdy, Norfolk, Conn.
Mrs. William Rawling.
A. W. M. and S. E. Finckney, Platbush.
Mrs. Henry W. Bottger, Riverdale, N. Y.
Harriet A. Butler, Yonkers, N. Y.
Charles A. Rawstrom, Montolair, N. J.
Previously acknowledged

# THEATRICAL SEASON BEGINS

#### First Offering To Be at Winter Garden Next Monday Night.

The Winter Garden will begin its third ear, incidentally opening the new theatri al season, next Monday evening, July 15 which is the date now definitely announced former comprising two acts and eight scenes and employing the largest number of per nake up the double bill which will be the entertainment there until well into the autumn. The complete cast for "The Passing Show of 1917' includes Trixie Friganza, Charlotte Greenwood, Anna Wheaton obyna Howland, Shirley Kellogg, Hyla tilen. La Petite Adelaide, Charles J. Ross. Willie Howard, Eugene Howard, Evelyr Beerbohm, Sydney Grant, Albert S. Howson, Moon and Morris, Ernest Hare, Oscar Schwarz, Edward Cutler, Rosalle Ceballos Florence Cable, Mae Daly, Kitty Kyle, Marie Lloyd, Isabelle Jason, Olga Hempstone, Billie Claggett and Fanny Kidston The principals for "The Ballet of 1830," all of whom appeared in the original production at the Alhambra Theatre, London, are Emile Agoust, Nellie Brown, Greville

The book and lyrics of "The Passing Show of 1912" are by George Bronson Howard and Harold A. Attridge, and the music as a satire on passing events-theatrical, political and otherwise of the current year. The story, which aims to be consistent throughout, is said to make each character a striking personality, which will, at the same time, be the embodiment of some well known character of the stage or prominent person. There are woven into the plot travesties on "Bought and Paid For." "Bunty Pulls the Strings," "Kismet," "The Quaker Girl," "A Butterfly on the Wheel,"
"The Typhoon," "Officer 65," "The Pirates of Penzance" and "The Woman" The entire production has been staged by

Ned Wayburn, who has also devised many novelties in new dancing evolutions and mechanical devices. The sale of seats for the new Winter

At Fox's Theatre yesterday two large audiences witnessed the Academy of Music stock company's performance of Edward Peple's three act play. The Prince Chap."

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With Van Cleve and the mule Pete, intpoin her original part of Lady Clarriss,

Party of 140 Travel to Country Houdini Does Another Wonder Stunt at Hammerstein's.

Happy Throng It Was That Gath. Ray Samuels and Troisi Head Proctor's Bill. While Marceline Appears at New Brighton.

mendable escape of his career last night

on the stage of Hammerstein's Roof Gar-

sion, who, in accordance with their much father died and was buried in Westmin- ally attributed to Mecca, Boston and Chi- heralded challenge, had him bound to an operating table and defied him to free him self from it. With head, arms, body, kneewas proposed to place his mother's body this occurred. The old Boston Post Road and ankles strapped tightly to the white still led off in the direction of the land of table of horrors, and each fastening exlittle prison breaker when he started to wriggle his way to freedom It isn't what is true, however, but what Most of us, when the doctors get us that counts—when you're young and im-pressionable. So this fancied consensus of so of manful struggling his neckgear among roads as to the best place snapped and released his head. clead to counts for something, after all with muscles swollen to the bursting point, he writhed an arm out of its -for the most part very tiny ones-patter- axide in no time. The stillest audience ing along toward Scranton. They pattered that ever watched a turn on Hammer through the East Side and pattered through stein's Roof broke into cheers of ap plause, yn. Not that they were going to walk to who had challenged the unchainable man to this supreme test of his skill slunk away crestfallen. There are many things to wonder at about Houdini, but the chief wonder of them all is that he doe

> Among other bright spots on the programme of the week is Gertie Van Dyck whose little escapade in Times Square th other night served to bring her into promience. Miss Gertie sang coquettishly at bust of Wagner until her accompanist got mad and knocked the master of Bayreuth into the wings with a single punch of his temperamental fist. The audience cheered

> not take to crime if only as a benefit to

humanity, for if there was constant need of

'originals" this time, danced in couples for a silver cup, the decision of victory being left to the plaudits of the auditorium gingery Barbary Coast rags were twirled and the audience awarded the cup to the last couple to dance. Besides being the twirliest of the lot, the victors were

Fresh Air children, the largest boy! Gelly, Ah ain't never done heard no The little ones are singin' like that since Ah

largely due to J. A. MacArt, who has been into vaudeville for the first time yesterday when nearly every number on the bill was made their first appearance at Brighton and day on the Kronprinz Wilhelm. worth somewhere near the time it took up. introduced their lively specialty, which

Mr. Copeland's number is called "Songs d'Art." Bout Colored Folks," and, unlike most were the Berrins, in a unique surprise novthey really are. There is the spirit of the dancer: the Moscrop Sisters, in a singing they really are. There is the spirit of the dancer: the Morelly the Revolving Collins, and dancing novelty, the Revolving Collins, and dancing novelty. 100 call it music-of the camp meeting the skatorial wonders, and Ryann Brothers, 1000 Whether it's music or not, it has the lilt cyclonic aerialists. 13 00 see flavor of the darky nature. Or, 5 00 "got the goods."

All of the songs are composed by Mr. where the breezes from the Hudson keep Copeland himself and sung in his rich the crowds cool, the programme for the 5 17 barytone to his own accompaniment. Once current week is particularly strong in during his act he breaks off for a real tear comedy features, with enough musical and across the keys in a riot of rollicking raz- novelty numbers interspersed to make it time, and by the way he does it you can entertaining. Hal Davis and company are 5 00 see that he's not doing it altogether because conspicuous among the array of merrythere's a pay check waiting for him in the makers with a sprightly farce, "The Money wings. It's in his system, and he has to Getters. Bothwell Browne, the imperson get it out. When Mr. Copeland got started yesterday there were at least a few people the entertainment with a spectacular the entertainment with a spectacular Zenda" and in "The Pride of Jennico," and the standard of the tempsichorean number. "The Dance of the transfer of the tra till the scared coon he sang about did- Nile." Among others are Kramer, Bell-

5 00 By a coincidence, no doubt, the next best 7.180.65 number on the programme was an imitation of darktown fun. Stella Mayhew, mak-Society Bear," wasn't at all bad. It told ariggles around the floor with

Mister Schwab, on the job. Alfred Kappeler and Jacklyn Brunay, in 'A Hawaiian Flirtation," were also good. The skit is a condensed version of "The Bird of Paradise," with Miss Brunay in the Laurette Taylor role. Others on the programme were Lillian Ashley, in her songs and stories; Haydn, Borden and Haydn, presenting "Bits of Vaudeville"; George B. Reno and company, in twenty minutes of harmless absurdity, known as "The Misfit Army"; Milton and Dolly Nobles, in a rather clever satire on "subconscious affinities," and Bertisch, in a physical culture exhibition.

At Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre dull feelings of midsummer in the city were driven away by the brightness of the programme submitted for the amusement of the hot weather audiences. The theatre is summer arrayed, with its batteries of lectric fans, its inviting looking draperies and hangings, and the attaches attired in their natty uniforms of white duck and The feature of the bill was the continued

succession of high C's sung by Renato Trolsi, the "silver throated cantor," who makes his first bow to American vaudeville audiences. Another bright spot on the programme was Ray Samuels, with a new budget of character ditties, which served to strengthen her reputation for comedy. And still another new feature, which romped away with the laughing honors, was Leslie Kenyon and Lillian Sinnott, who turn from London before the presentation made their initial vaudeville appearance in a bright comedy by Mark Swan, entitled of this play at the Criterion early in Auwere McKay and Cantwell, with their newest "gabfest," "A Breeze from Broadway"; Dorothy Rogers and company, in an uproarious farce, "Bables à la Carte"; Frank Von Hoven, the dippy mad magician; Carl and Lillian Muller, exponents of circular manipulations, and the Flying Russells, Schenck, proprietors and managers of the

sensational aerial gymnasts.

Molly McIntyre, who has just returned At the seaside playhouse, the New Brighfrom a long season on tour playing the ton Theatre, an unusually attractive bill title role in "Bunty Pulls the Strings" with has been provided for the current week. Garden offering will begin to-morrow The chief feature is Mabel Taliaferro and the Western company, last night made her company, the favorite star of "Polly of the first metropolitan appearance in the char-Corse Payton's stock company is perform.

Ing a dramatization of Elinor Glyn's "Three Weeks" at the West End Theatre tolls week Yesterday's audience flocked to set the acting out of the turilis which two nations enjoyed several years ago in Miss Theatre was Marceline, the famous Another feature was Marceline, the famous Hippodrome cleans and other comedy acter, and was received with enthusiastic applause.

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from start to finish. Ryan and Richfield, John had previously been re-engaged for their old roles of Mrs. Noet Travers and Lady Beaconsfield

the popular favorites, presented a comedy

mada, the violin virtuoso; Thomas Potter

will be displayed Thursday night.

Saturday night, July 13

summer months in Europe.

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THEATRICAL NOTES.

H. H. Frazee announces that the first

will be given on August 19, at the Maxine

With the engagement of Florence Stone

Rehearsals for 'The Girl from Mont-

martre" are now going on at the Criterion,

the Lyceum and the Knickerbocker the-

atres. Charles Frohman is planning to re-

big New Jersey resort.

comedy jugglers.

Mag Haggerty, Osteopath," which

was well received. Ben Welsh, the dialect. Don, the talking dog, which will appear re, which is putting across its sixth of classy variety. A few more like will bring back the good old times. John and Mae Burke, clever comedy stars, peoply every number on the bill. pleased an enthusiastic audience. Belle DANIEL FROHMAN'S NEW VENTURE

#### the dainty singer of sweet songs. made a hit with her popular verses. Jesse

L. Lasky's "Miss Fleurette," in "Vision become managing director of a new organiscored heavily. Others on the bill "The Famous Players' Film Company," Louis D. Stone, the upside down This moving picture company is designed to photograph famous players acting in their most successful plays. The films will be displayed only in first class theatres.

Thus the great stars in their greatest plays, whether in Shakespeare or in moders' Greater Paltsades Amusement Park, ern drama, will be brought before thou sands of people in all parts of the country who have never had an opportunity of seeing them. The company has already secured Mme. Sarah Bernhardt in her play "Queen Elizabeth." This will be the first work to be exhibited. Other stars so far O'Neill in his creation of Edmond Dantes in the famous play of "Monte Cristo"; Mr. ator of feminine types, brings diversity to claire and Herman, expert gymnasts; Ar-

## CONTROL OF "THE MIRACLE."

Dunn, the singing comedian; Sadie Sherman, comedienne, and the Four Lavelles. the absolute American and Canadian rights for the motion pictures of Professor Max Remaining among the permanent free attractions, in addition to the innumerable Reinhardt's spectacle "The Miracle," and combination of the old with the new, "That rides and shows with which the big New that they will positively not be exhibited Jersey resort abounds, are Frank Goodale, on Hammerstein's Roof Garden on Septemof the rich and great doing the latest the boy aeronaut, who makes flights twice ber 1 or any other time. The Kinemacolo daily in his dirigible; Arthur Holden, the Company has the rights to "The Miracle" sersational high diver; new circus acts at pictures in all other countries except the the hippodrome, and Professor Lo Zito and United States of America, Canada, Aus-His Royal Italian Guards Band. Fireworks tria-Hungary, Germany and Russia. While has the rights to produce "The Miracle" in all other countries except those mentioned above, Mr. Woods, if he so desires can By arrangement with the Messrs, Muspurchase the films for exhibition in the United States. Mr. Woods is at present negotiating for the production of "The Miracle" pictures at the Metropolitan Opera House, where they will be presented with an orchestra of seventy-five. chenheim, Antonia Sawyer announces that the Russian Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Modest Altschuler, will give nightly concerts at the Roof Garden, of the Hotel Astor. The opening concert will be given

# "ROOM 44" PRODUCED.

Taylor Holmes, the successful comedian Atlantic City, July 8 .- The first of the of "The Million," plans to spend two of the season's productions to be presented by Cohan & Harris was staged here to-night Hereafter the offices of Henry W. Savage at the Apollo Theatre, where "Room 44," will close at 1 o'clock on Saturdays during a farce in four acts, by Frances Nordstron, was performed for the first time. The plot in the play circles about a young heiress, who, to escape a flock of New York performance of "Ready Money," the new comedy by James Montgomery,

young helress, who, to escape a flock of impecunious suitors, runs away from home and passes herself off for a married woman, assuming, for the furtherance of the story, to be the wife of a young man who is in an insane asylum.

Henry E. Dixey and Edna Baker played, respectively, the roles of the prenuptial husband and wife. Others in the cast were Mrs. Stuart Robson, Emily Wakeman, Hattle Russell, Ada Gilman, William Boyd, Ernest Truax, Lincoln Plummer, Horace James, Andrew Buckley and Louis Lebey. for the principal feminine role, H. H. Frazee has completed his all-star cast for "Fine Feathers," the new Eugene Walter play, which will have its premiere at the Cort Theatre, Chicago, on August 10. Miss

## Stone is well known in the Pacific Coast C. A. GRISCOM'S HOME BURNED

#### Philadelphian's Watch Hill Property Destroyed by Fire. By Telegraph to The Tribune.

Watch Hill, R. I., July 8.-The summe home here of Clement A. Griscom, of Philalelphia, was destroyed by fire this morning, A balloon farm for the exhibition and but many of the art treasures and much manufacture of dirigibles, airships and all of the furnishings were saved by members kinds and sizes of hot air balloons, from of the summer colony and the local firethe toy species to those employed for exhibition purposes, is to be established at

men.

Mr. Griscom and his family had arrived here from Dolobran, their home at Haverford, a suburb of Philadelpnia, only a few days ago. They were all present at the fire this morning except Mr. Griscom, and directed the work of the firemen. Palisades Amusement Park by the Messrs.

## PROFESSOR NORTON RECOVERING.

the New York Ophthalmic Hospital, who was taken to Hahnemann Hospital on Sat-urday, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis, is recovering rapidly and will go to his home-in a few days.

LAMBERT-OLNEY-At Rome, N. Y., on Sat-urday, July 6, by the Rev. Dr. Philip H. Cole, Florence Armitage, daughter of James P. Ol-ney, to Walter Rittenhouse Lambert, of New York City.

T. R.-Ooh-hoo!

THE CALL.

ning, wife of Kendail Banning and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur v. Briesen. Services will be held at All Souls Church. 4th ave. and 20th st. on Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. Interment private.

BROWNING-At Asolo, Italy, on Monday, July 8, Robert Barrett Browning.

CAVE—July 8, 1912. Florence, daughter of the late George and Ruth Cave, of Yonkers, N. Y. Funeral from residence of Stephen Wood Cor-neil, Pleasantville, N. Y., Wednesday, July 10, 1912, at 10:15 a. m. Carriages will meet train leaving Grand Central at 8:49 a. m.

CHISHOLM—On Monday, July 8, 1912. Hugh J. Chisholm, aged 85 years. Services from his late residence, 813 5th ave., New York, on Tucsday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Inter-ment at Portland, Maine.

COLE—In Restindale, Mass. July 7. Caroline M. Cole, of Cornwall, Conn. Services at Cornwall Chapel, Wednesday, July 10, at 2 p. m. COLEY—At All Saints' rectory, early Sunday morning. July 7, Mary Mercein Coley, wife of the late John Hyde Coley, in her sith year. Funeral services at All Saints' Church Tuesday, July 9, at 8:30 a. m. Interment same day, in Grove Street Cemetery. New Haven, Conn. on arrival of Berightre Division train at 11:08 a. m.

COLLINS-On July 8, at her late residence. No.
41 West lith st. New York City. Ellen Collins.
in the 84th year of her age. Puneral services
will be held at her late residence on Thursday.
July 11, at 19:39 o'clock. It is requested that
no flowers be sent.

no nowers or sent.

DARRACH—At Roosevelt Hospital, July 6, of appendicitis, James M. Aertsen Darrach, in his 38th year, husband of Lillian Millard Darrach and son of Edith Romen and the late Dr. William Darrach, of Philadelphia. Funeral services at Trinity Chapel, West 28th st. Tuesday, July 9, at noon. Boston, Philadelphia and St. Paul (Minn.) papers please copy.

MEMBERS OF FRATERNITY OF DELTA PSI are requested to attend the funeral of James M. Aertsen Darrach, on Tuesday, July 9, at moon, from Trinity (hapel, West 25th st. GATES—On Sunday morning, July 7, Sarah Hel-brook, widow of Addison B. Gates and beloved mother of Cora L. Townsend, in her 79th year, Services at her late residence, No. 19 Bich-mond ave., Arrocher, Staten Island, on Tues-day morning, July 9, at 11 o'clock.

HAYES—On Saturday evening, July 6, 1912, at 8 o'clock, at Millibrook, N. Y. Anna Margaret Hayes, wife of the late Richard Sonier Hayes, Funeral service will be held at Millibrook at 11:30 Tuesday morning. Interment at Woodlawn at 3:30 P. M. MAGUIRE-Victor, aged 42 Services, The Funeral Church, No. 241 West 23d st. (Campbell Building). B. P. O. E. No. 1 invited. Time hereafter.

RAFTER—Suddenly, at Madison, N. J., on July 7, 1912, Cecilia M. Rafter, beloved wife of Ed-ward Rafter.

REIMER-On July 7, 1912. Margaret L. widow of the late Richard Reimer. Funeral services at her late residence, No. 137 Halsey St. Brooklyn, on Tuesday, July 9, at 8 p. m.

SANDERS—On Monday, July 8, 1912, John J., beloved husband of Mary Sanders (nee Dugro) and father of Clarence Philip Sanders, aged 49 years. Funeral at his late residence, No. 130 Ten Eyek st. Brooklyn, on Thursday moraing, July 11, at 9 a. m.

SCHNEPF-Lelia A. Schnepf, formerly of Brook-lyn, 65 years of age. Funeral services at her late residence. No. 62 Quincy ave. Arlington, N. J., Tuesday, July 9, 1912, at 10 a. m. SCHROEDER—On Sunday, July 7, 1912, Edward J., husband of Marion T. Schroeder. Funeral at his late home, No. 919 Hancock at., Brook-lyn. on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

SEFTON—At his home, No. 247 Decatur st. Brooklyn, July 7, 1912 William J. Sefton. Funeral Wednesday morning, at 9:30 o'clock, from the Church of Our Lady of Victory. Throop ave, and McDonough st. Friends are invited to the mass.

SHERMAN—On the 5th of July, at Yonkers, N. Y., Thomas Parish Sherman, son of the late Allen M. and Martha Parish Sherman, ased 69 years. Funeral service at his late residence, No. 26 Highland ave., Wednesday afternoon, at 4:30 o'clock. Interment on Thursday, in St. George's Cemetery, Newburg, N. Y. It is kindly requested that no flowers be sent. TEN EYCK-At Eastern Point, Conn., July 8, 1912, after a lingering illness, Miss Anna Ten Eyck, of Albany, N. Y. Services at Galilee Chanel, Eastern Point, on Wednesday, July 10, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Albany, N. Y., Thursday.

UPTON-On the 8th inst, at No. 148 East 36th st., New York, Bertha Upton, widow of Thomas Harborough Upton. Services at the Church of the Incarnation, 35th st. and Madison ave., on Wednesday, July 10, at 10 o'clock, Interment private. London (England) pages

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